

Music Department to Present Annual Fall Concert Sunday

Honoring St. Cecilia, patroness of music, the Cecilian Circle will present its annual Fall Concert Sunday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The college orchestra, with Myrna Johnson as the student conductor, will open the program playing the Talmann Overture.

Three Will Sing

Three vocalists are to appear on the program. Barbara Abernethy, accompanied by Rosemary Flynn, will sing Schubert's *Death and the Maiden* and *Speaks' Morning*. Rosemary Ritts, with Jacqueline Sullivan as her accompanist, will sing *Chanson Triste*, by Duparc, and *Virginia Brunk* will present Strauss' *Voices of Spring*. Miss Brunk will be accompanied by Joan Keller.

A violin selection will be offered by Judith Grills who will play *Fantaisie*, by Vieuxtemps. She will be accompanied by Mary Virginia Schuster.

Pianists On Program

Piano numbers are to be presented by Joan Hugron, playing Brahms' *Rhapsody in G Minor*, and Patricia McNerny who will play *Paradisi's Toccata*.

Other piano selections will include Chopin's *Nocturne in F Minor*, played by Maryann Nachowicz; Brahms' *Intermezzo*, Opus 118, No. 1, by Patricia Morrey; Poulenc's *Mouvements Perpetuels*, by Janet Mullen; and Mendelssohn's *Rondo Capriccioso*, by Phyllis Smythe.

A lively number, *Sabre Dance*, by

Khachaturian, will be played on double pianos by Myrna Johnson and Maryann Nachowicz.

The Glee Club, under the baton of Miss Leona Heim, will present four numbers: *Visions*, by Sjoberg-Balogh; *The False Prophet*, by John Prindle Scott; *Jubilate Deo*, by Springer; and *Lift Thine Eyes*, by Mendelssohn-Batholody.

The concert will mark the third public appearance of the college orchestra since its organization last year.

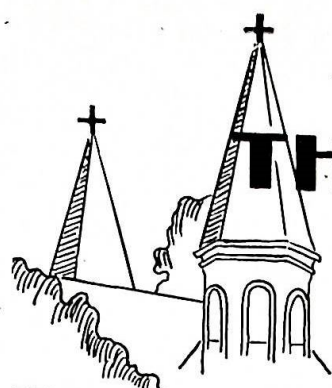
Violinists include Mary Virginia Hilvers, Joan Delaney, Judith Grills, Nancy Calkins, Lillian Cunningham, Nancy McNerny, Betty Smith and Donna Griffith.

Violas are played by Jacqueline Sullivan and Audrey Thilmany. Mary May plays the cello, and Jean LeVan and Jean Prebis play the flute.

In the clarinet section are Barbara Abernethy, Angela Montavon, Elizabeth Schultz and Patricia Morrey. Barbara Stavros plays the cornet.

Peggy Schemmel plays the E Flat saxophone and Patricia Paige the B Flat tenor saxophone. Trombones are

(See CONCERT, page 3)



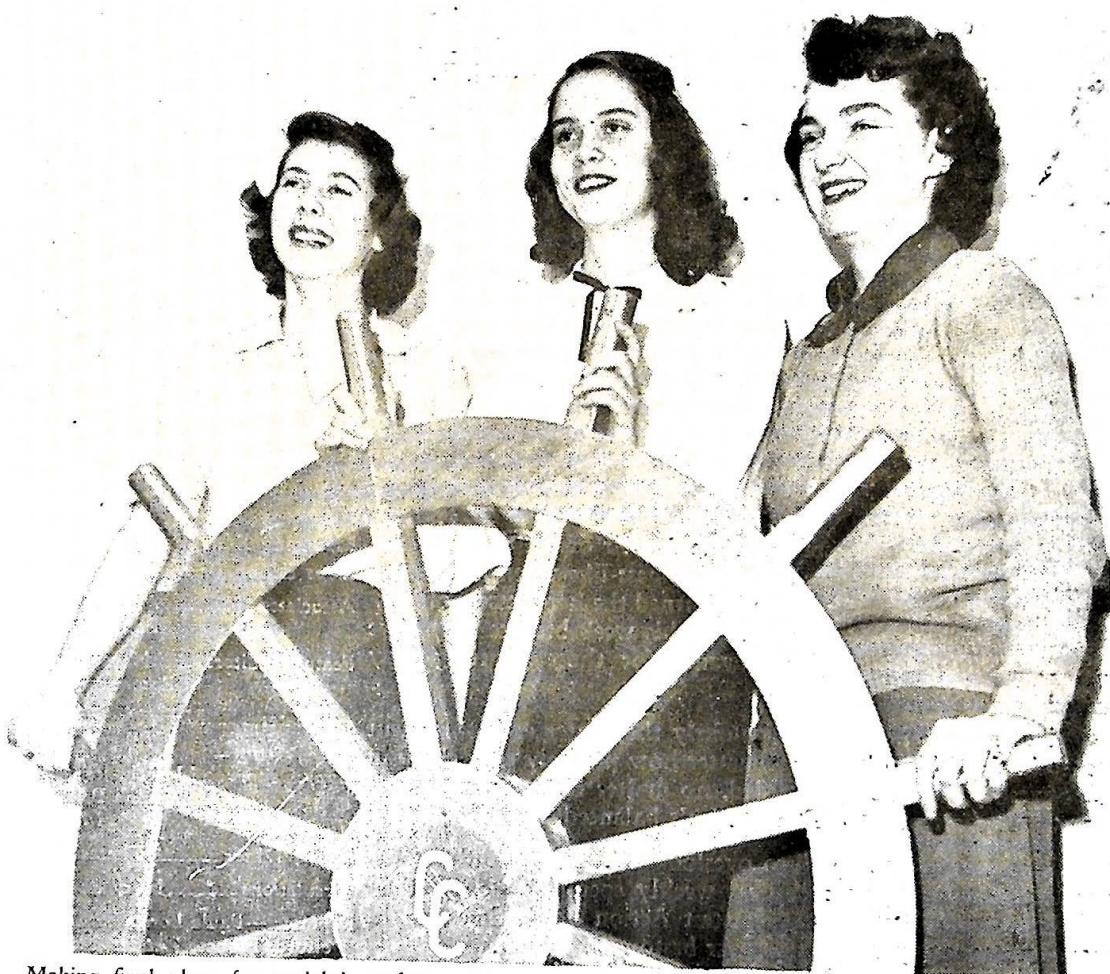
THE COURIER

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At the Helm . . .

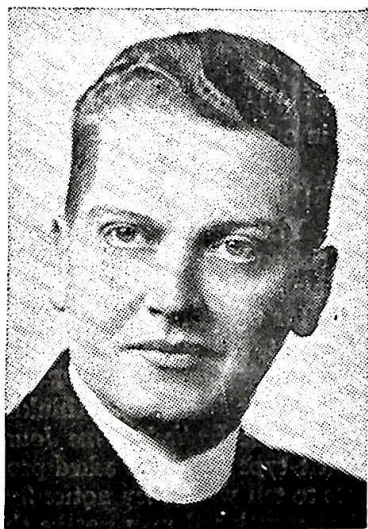


Making final plans for tonight's sophomore dance, "Mississippi Medley," are, left to right, Betty Campbell, sophomore president; and Rose Vogel, Peoria, Ill., chairman of the decoration committee. Hal Webster's orchestra from Iowa City will provide the music for the dance.

Literary Critic Evaluates Book In Lecture

The Reverend John S. Kennedy, one of the best known and respected literary critics, will present a lecture Friday evening, Dec. 3, in the college auditorium. His subject will be the most discussed and disputed novel of the year, Graham Greene's *The Heart of the Matter*.

Associate editor of the *Catholic Transcript* of Hartford, Conn., Father Kennedy is a columnist for *The Tid-*



Father Kennedy

ings of Los Angeles and is a regular contributor to *The Sign*, *Commonwealth*, *New York Times* and the *Catholic World*. He is also a veteran radio speaker.

Father Kennedy's lecture will involve a consideration of some of the crucial and most contested points concerning the art of fiction and the Catholic novel. He will compare *The Heart of the Matter*, which was the July-August selection of the *Book-of-the-Month* club, to Greene's other books and will treat the special qualities of the author.

5 Clarkites Attend NFCCS Meeting In Cedar Rapids

Five students will represent Clarke tomorrow at a meeting of the Iowa region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students which will be held at Mount Mercy college in Cedar Rapids.

Jane Mitchell, Clarke NFCCS delegate, and Peggy Sullivan, junior delegate, will be the official representatives of the college. Virginia Wiltgen, student relief chairman, Helen McMa-Paige, Patricia Sarazine, Elizabeth Paul, press club representative, and Paula Long, sodality representative, will also attend.

Freshman Class Goes to Polls; Elects President

After a week of campaign speeches and general electioneering, the freshmen chose Mary Frances Wrenn, Chicago, as their president last Wednesday. She defeated Kathy Leonard, Dubuque, in the final balloting.

Miss Wrenn, who has served on the Freshman Board for the past month, is a graduate of Aquinas high school, Chicago. A chemistry major, she was one of six freshmen to make the Dean's List for the first quarter.

Theresa Fox, Chicago, and Sheila Hogan, Chicago, were also nominated for president.

Gloria Hart, Des Moines, was campaign manager for the new president, and Elizabeth Bartels was Miss Leonard's manager.

Other officers of the freshman class will be elected next week.

Sodality Receives 27 Candidates On Feast Day

Twenty-seven students will be received into the Sodality of Our Lady in a traditional ceremony on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

Theresa Ann Mackin and Kathleen Dummer, co-chairmen of Our Lady's guild of the sodality, will be in charge of preparations for the feast.

Promise Cards

Ceremonies will commence with a night of recollection, and the traditional placing of promise cards on the Blessed Virgin's altar in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart on the eve of the feast.

High Mass will be at 7:30 on the morning of Dec. 8, followed by formal breakfast in the college dining hall.

Pilgrimages to the four class shrines will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will end in the chapel where the reception of the Sodality candidates will take place.

Sodalists-Elect

Sodalists-elect are Teresa Aldera, Marion Bartels, Mary Bausch, Lorraine Bomkamp, Margaret Cassidy, Mary Jane Coakley, Julianne Curran, Kitty Cullen, Jeanne Flad, Helen Marie Gallagher, Rosemary Gallagher, Marilyn Gilroy, Mary Green,

Patricia Holloway, Mary Ann Jochum, Jean Ketterhagen, Phyllis Kemman, Leone McEnany, Donna McLaughlin, Carol Meyer, Patricia Paige, Patricia Sarazine, Elizabeth Schultz, Joanne Simpson, Mary Well-er, Gay Wells and Patricia Whalen.

Turkey Talk!

Classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday at 11 A.M., and will be resumed Monday morning, Nov. 29. Absence from classes on Wednesday or Monday will be counted as a double absence.

Sophs Entertain Tonight At 'Mississippi Medley'

Not only will Clarkites be "on deck" for the Sophomore Soiree tonight, but they will also be "decked out" in their best and smoothest dresses.

Ready to greet guests as they enter

the Mississippi river boat, Mary Kelleher, sophomore class president, will be wearing a black skirt of shimmering taffeta topped by a bodice of shell pink.

Dierdre Lagen, class treasurer, is wearing a black faille dress with a long slim skirt which is accented by a bustle. Also receiving guests will be Betty Campbell, wearing a forest green crepe dress with long sleeves and a tear drop neckline.

Deep Purple

Nancy Anderson, one of the Mary-hallers attending the dance, has chosen purple moire for her first Soiree at Clarke. The dress is full skirted with the ever popular bustle and has a boat neckline.

Senior Dolly Classen is going to wear a print dress of black and pale yellow crepe. A black crepe dress, sprinkled with black sequins down the front, is Louise Regan's choice for tonight.

Red, White, Blue

Pat Murphy will be wearing a ballerina red velvet skirt and a filmy white blouse. Mary Redus has chosen a nautical color, navy blue. She is wearing a ballerina suit which has a navy plaid ruffle at the skirt's edge. Viewing the result of her own ingenuity Pat Spellman, co-chairman of the decorations committee, will wear a black faille suit made with fitted jacket and three-quarter length sleeves.

Pat Sarazine's dress will be of black crepe with a gold embroidered collar and belt.

Junior class president Pat Morrey will be dancing in a violet-blue dress with a long slim skirt and long tight sleeves.

27 Students on Dean's List; J. Shank Leads School

Twenty-seven students merited places on the Dean's list for the first quarter, according to a report released by the registrar's office yesterday.

Top honors on the list go to sophomore Jacqueline Shank, Abingdon, Ill., who was the only student to acquire a straight A average. Miss Shank is an economics major.

Ten Seniors Listed

The seniors, with 10 names listed, have almost twice as many honor students as does any other class. Highest senior is Therese Tressel, Dubuque, a history major, who led the honor roll twice last year. Her average is 3.83.

Other seniors on the Dean's List are Lois Schlueter, Dubuque, biology, 3.63; Marilyn Ryan, Dubuque, Spanish, 3.61; Patricia Graney, Des Moines, sociology, 3.56; Mary Hoymann, Dubuque, home economics, 3.55; Virginia Bartels, Dubuque, social science, 3.53; Jeanne Heitkamp, Dubuque, art, 3.50; Myrna Johnson, Hammond, Ind., music, 3.42; Lucille Mullen, Dubuque, English, 3.33; Patricia Lalley, Dubuque, biology, 3.32.

Dorothy Watson, Milwaukee, led the junior class with an average of

3.68. Miss Watson is a history major. Four other juniors are included on the Dean's List. They are Joan Delaney, Dubuque, English, 3.58; Ann Marie Byrne, Chicago, biology, 3.50; Peggy Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo., English, 3.42; Rosalie Glanz, Milwaukee, Spanish, 3.33.

Five sophomores, besides Miss Shank, merited places on the Dean's List this quarter. Rosemarie Browne, Chicago, biology, rated 3.75; Mary Redus, Lincoln, Ill., history, 3.52; Maryann Nachowicz, Chicago, music, 3.42; Maribeth DeWitt, Griswold, drama, 3.38; Mary Kelleher, Dubuque, sociology, 3.35.

Leads Freshmen

A 3.76 average placed Mary Freymann, Dyersville, at the head of the freshman class. Following her are Charlene Vorwald, Dubuque, Latin, 3.52; Mary Frances O'Byrne, Chicago, chemistry, 3.47; Janaan Noonan, Dubuque, mathematics, 3.41; Mary Frances Wrenn, Chicago, chemistry, 3.41; Elizabeth Schultz, Sac City, English, 3.35.

An average of 3.30 is necessary for inclusion on the Dean's List.

An Empty Feast?

What's this day you call Thanksgiving? Ask any American and he'll tell you it's the national holiday on which he tucks a napkin under his chin and fills himself with turkey and cranberries.

Ask this same American *why* he's feasting and he may tell you it's a tradition handed down by pilgrims who over 300 years ago offered thanks to God for a plentiful harvest.

To him it's mostly tradition. Because his forefathers observed it, he goes through the motions that may hold no personal significance for him.

Thanksgiving. The word itself is really only "giving thanks" spelled backwards. But it contains the real reason for the Thanksgiving feast.

Have we, who live in peace in the greatest country in the world, who enjoy the advantages of higher education, health, and prosperity, anything to be grateful for? Do we, too, have reason to give thanks? Or is this just another empty feast?—E. B.

Penny Wise . . .

Movie	\$.60
Bus fare	.10
Club dues	1.00
Stationery	.98
Cigarettes	.21
Coke	.05

. . . and the list goes on and on, each item carefully recorded and the results tabulated. The expenditures never—well, almost never—exceed the income. But no matter how successfully a Clarkite manages to make both columns match, this budget isn't balanced. The most important item isn't even listed.

Even though they are often the despair of their fathers' depleted wallets, Clarkites are usually business-like when it comes to handling money. They've already learned the hard lesson of having to do without chocolate malteds this week because they have already spent next week's allowance for those "darling gray gloves" last week.

But no matter how meticulously they enter each three-cent stamp in the debit column, no matter how precisely they check in their weekly allowance from dad, no matter how accurately the two totals correspond, the budget isn't balanced.

Clarkites are not ones to overlook a bargain. And yet for one tithe, the tenth part of that weekly spending money, they could join completely in the greatest Action of all times, could share the most stupendous Gift ever bestowed on man.

To share completely in the Mass, worshippers should accompany the Sacrifice with a sacrifice of their own. The return, God has promised, is one-hundredfold. And all that's necessary to make the meaning of the Mass, as a Sacrifice, clearer, is to drop that white envelope containing a contribution, in the Offertory box each Sunday. Prayer, coupled with a tangible sign of sacrifice—could there be a more winning combination?

But Clarkites, who wouldn't pass up a dress sale, can't seem to get their sense of values straight on this—not even with "Have You Forgotten?" signs reminding them.

So what they must do is take out that little black book with the figures tidily listed and look to their bookkeeping. For they're hanging on to a penny today and letting slip by a wealth of treasure for tomorrow. —H. McM.

Next On the Agenda

Mr. Truman is now serving the people by virtue of their choice and with a Congress dominated by his own party. The Administration is on its own. It is going to be interesting to see what happens.

Very likely a new legislative program will include the bulk of the campaign promises concerning inflation curbs, civil rights, repeal or modification of the Taft-Hartley law, and an expansion of the social security program.

Foreign policy will receive a firmer grip. Discussion of the proposed North Atlantic security alliance is imminent. The accusation by Molotov of the Republicans as a cause of "aggressive policy" hints a new cold-war peace talk between the United States and Russia.

An impending shakeup of the cabinet will probably exclude Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Interior Secretary Krug, and Commerce Secretary Sawyer.

A "hard-boiled" spending policy for the fiscal year 1950 has been laid down. A clamp will be tried on military spending to avoid a tax increase.

The post-election drop in the stock market is attributed to indefinite administration policies thought to be adverse to buying.

President Truman has a start toward his "average-man" unity. General and particular interests of big and little business are going to have to consider one another to foster and maintain it. —M. H. O.

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Coming Soon

Tonight—Sophomore Soiree
Nov. 21—Cecilian Concert
Nov. 22—Feast of St. Cecilia
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 29—Classes Resumed
Dec. 8—Feast of Immaculate Conception
Dec. 9—Trimming of Christmas Tree
Dec. 15—Formal Christmas Dinner
Dec. 16—Candelighting
Cantic of Nativity
Dec. 17—Christmas Vacation Begins

Thanksgiving Vacation!



Freshman: "But how do I know I won't need my golf clubs?"
by Barbara Hutchinson

In the College Light . . .

And off you go to Kokomo, or maybe to the Alamo, but wherever it is you're going home. Whether it be by train, car, bus, plane, or boat, you'll find a few hours of traveling time which can well be devoted to "catching-up" on the world about you. So, the word to the travel-wise is—Tuck in a magazine.

PLEEEEEEEZE!

The magazine *Integrity* has been called to the fore in these columns but never have I wanted to beg you to read it. This month, however, here I am on bended knee. On the cover, a simulated James Thurber cartoon illustrates the theme of the whole issue—Men and Women. You'll find no distracting advertisements inside, no featured article, just entertaining and stimulating reading with just the right amount of Christian gravity to keep it balanced between the world and Catholic thought. Long, short, and medium sized pieces concerning every aspect of the man-woman relationships in business, in marriage, fill the book. May I hasten to add that there are no really long stretches of reading. The continuity seems designed to let you read a little, and muse a little.

Clever pen sketches appear here and there. We call your attention to one closely following a short article on career girls. Depicting a timid secretary and a Napoleonic boss, the drawing carries the following subscription:

"We'll never be dictated to,"
They told their Toms and Jerrys.
And out they went with noses high
To work as secretaries."

PINK LABOR

ACTU spells Catholic action in labor. With John C. Cort as one of the chief helm-men, the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists has achieved not a little attention and mention in leading periodicals. We note here the current issue of *The Sign*.

Mr. Cort tells of the Red spearhead aimed at labor which is not too efficiently being counteracted by Catholic labor leaders. One in every four labor leaders is a Catholic, while only one in twenty is a Communist. However, in zeal the Communists outnumber the Catholics ten to one.

The ACTU is the organization which is seeking to bring Christian practical spirit to these "one-in-four's." For example, in the Stock Exchange workers strike in New York, ACTU members saw that labor had Christian rights in striking and came out strongly in the picket lines. The ACTU works on the principle that big business can be a benefit to the country if it is baptized or, in other words, Christianized.

FASHION SHOW AFTERMATH

Your yearning for a new wardrobe was no doubt sharpened by the review of fashions showed by the juniors, but there is no detour for that obstacle called "the college girl's budget." Just in time for the holidays, *Life* came out last week with photographs of twenty dresses under twenty dollars which are all exceptional values and which carry popular well-known labels.

Don't be led into thinking that fashions form the woman because the *Ladies' Home Journal* editors have revived a popular article-type and have asked prominent men from business and the arts to tell what they notice first about women. While the things they mentioned may not be the important things, here they are: shoes, manner of walking, color scheme, facial attitude, hands. Bing Crosby, one of those questioned says that he notices if the lady has a twinkle in her eye.

WHO IS GOD?

Though it may be that our interest in what other people think was stimulated by the pre-election polls, there is always a certain curiosity maintained which makes us find the thoughts of others a bit this side of fascinating.

Armed with questions which sound as if they came straight from the Baltimore Catechism, statisticians are touring the country to complete a Journal sponsored survey designed to assess the intensity of religious faith in the U. S. and to determine to what degree it influences the ethics and behavior of Americans. The November issue carries the first reports of the survey—the questions asked are most interesting. However, the editors make two statements which should be enough to make you read the article. First, "There is a profound gulf between Americans' avowed ethical standards and observable realities," and secondly, "The average American's religious thinking has not advanced beyond the Sunday school level . . ."

IT'S UP TO YOU

Hoping to come across an appropriate Thanksgiving article or at least one related to the holiday, I searched avidly. Coming up with nothing, I suppose the only thing you can do is have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday.